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nce for Inflated Prices but Prob ment in the Trade but not Much Interest in Profits.

THE IRON TRADE.

The Bulletin of the Iron and Steel Ass ciation last week has a lengthy editorial on the improvement of the iron trade, which contains many valuable hints and much useful information. The article is tone upon which reliance can be placed, appearing as it does to the official publication of the iron and nail interests. The on the improvement of the iron trade, writer at first dwells at some length on the "eruption of information" with which the leading daily newspapers of the country improvement in the iron trade. He also makes the point that this information might have been given months ago. Be low wedver a condensation of the point that the second of the point that the second of the point that the second of the point that the point that this information they may have been in the past; but they lake Store. low we give a condensation of the balance of the article:

It (iron trade) commenced to revive i 1878, and not in 1879. The country made more pig iron, more bar iron, more rails and more steel in 1877. In January last we made public announcement of this fact, and on the 6th day of May our annual report gave the official figures of last year's production of iron and steel, and also showed that this production, greatly enhanced beyond that of 1877, was in response to a legitimate consumptive desponse to a legitimate consumptive de-mand. The great dailies have now just made the discovery that a revival in the American iron trade has actually taken place, and with their startling head lines

as if they had really found something new. They should have found out sooner new. They should have found out, sooner what is going on in the world, or they should not have made so much ado over their discovery. They are doing harm immense harm, but this will not worry their editors. Their business is to give the news, even if it should be six m old and older.

That the increased demand for iron and steel, which first manifested itself in the summer of 1878, has been continued in 1879 is a most gratifying fact, and it is even more gratifying that this steady augmentation in demand a accompanied by an improvement in prices. These are broad waves of old time prosperity which we have all anxiously looked for. As a natural consequence of this revival of the iron trade, furnaces and rolling mills that have long been idle are again active or preparing to become active. This, too, is a gratifying fact, if the blowing in of furnaces and the relighting of rolling mills be not overdone. But it is a grave mistake to suppose, as many editors appear to do, that we are to have another period of inflated prices for iron, with no limit to the consumptive demand of the conntry. NO CHANCE FOR INPLATED PRICES.

PROBABILITY OF OVER PRODUCTION It is plain to us, and we hope to all who read these lines, that there can be just so much of a "boom" and no more. There much of a "boom" and no more. There is no appreciable foreign demand for our iron and steel, and we have frequently explained, why there can be none; as a co sequence; practically all the iron and steel we make must find a home market, and this market can absorb only a limited quantity of these products. It is possible to ascertain with tolerable accuracy how uch iron and steel the country can

quantity of these products. It is possible to accertain with tolerable accuracy hydrogeness, that was continually and consume in the exceptionally prosperous years immediately preceding the panic. Into these figures we will not enter, but we would impress upon all the warning against over production which they plainly convey. We have already authorized the statement that the country will this year produce as much pigiron and rolled iton, as much crucible steel and as many rails as it did in either of the years 1872 or 1873. There is a limit of production beyond which our iron and steel manufacturers cannot at present go. An effort to push up. the prices of domestic iron and steel beyond the limits which we have in dicated will undoubtedly re-act with dams aging results, both upon prices and production just as the attempt last spring to advance unreasonably the prices of domestic wool has already re-acted, prices to-day and unready re-acted, prices to-day and production of pigiron. In some localities there has been as actured is clear gain to any one branch of our iron and steel industries. Tron ore and coal and railroad freights are elements of cost in the production of pigiron. In some localities there has been an advance in the prices of any prominence in the iron trade can be been an advance in the price of pig iron has been as yl 10 per cent, it is clear that the furnace owner may receive only a small part of it. Old rails and pig iron having and dyanged in 'price,' it is equally clear that the owner of an iron rail mill, or a part mill, or a plate mill, may be but little, if any, better off than he was when he could purchase his raw materal or less money. So with the manufacturers of steel rails, of iron pipe, and of all indided from castings they are commended to the country of the price, it is equally clear that the owner of an iron rail mill, or a part mill, or a plate mill, may be but little, if any, better off than he was when he could purchase his raw materal or less money. So with the manufacturers be but little, if any, better off than he was
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for less money. So with the manufacturers of steel rails, of iron pipe, and of all
kinds of iron castings; they are consumers
of pig iron, for which they pay higher
prices than they did only a few months or
a few weeks ago. An advance of 10 to 15
per cent in prices means that the improvement represented by this advance is distributed over many branches of the iron
trade, and that the producers of ore and
coal and the railroads get the first slice of
it. Let us not be misunderstood. All
branches are doing better than they did,
but no one of them is doing so well as the
naked statement that all prices have advanced 10 to 15 per cent would warrant.
Some of them certainly need to receive all
of this advance, independent of the coat
to their raw materials, to reimburse producers for the losses they have sustained
during almost six years.

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE.

PROSPECTS FOR THE PUTURE.

With prudent management, the dis-couragement of all excitement, the estab-lishment of frank and friendly and reciprocally just relations between employers and their workmen, and the maintenance of the present tariff, the iron trade of this country and all dependent upon it may confidently look forward to an era of genuina averagety that, will long continue averagety that. uine prosperity that will long continue and the like of which this country has never seen. If, however, there be reck-

less management, a speculative spirit, strikes and lockouts, and a reduction of duties, the present prosperity will take to itself wings, and our iron and steel manufacturers and all dependent upon them will have their share of the hard times back again.

The American Neglect of Mutton.

A leading butcher in a suburbancity in forms me that he sold but one sheep dur-ing the entire summer; in fact, he only forms me that he sold but one sheep during the entire summer; in fact, he only
sold a portion of that. After keeping it in
his ice box more than a month he took it
home and ate it in his own family. Notbome and ate it in his own family. Nothome and ate it in his own family. Notwithstanding the length of time he had it withstanding the length of time he had it on hand, it was sweet and good, proving that mutton will keep as well as, if not better, than any other meat. During this time he sold thousands of pounds of beef which had been brought on the cars hundreds of miles. In the autumn he sold hundreds of pounds of pork. To us there seems to be a want of wisdom in all this. His patrons refused to eat the cleanest, healthiest, and most easily digested meat in the world, and without thought, apparently, or consideration followed fashion, a or habit, and ate beef more or less in feverish and unbealthy, not knowing or dearing whereit came from, and pork which might have been reared in filth, and might a be reeking with disease. The farmers would be glad to furnish mutton in abundance, if there was only a demand. It ance, if there was only a demand. It seems to be a universal practice with Americans to dislike mutton, or, at least, to eat scarcely any meat except beef and pork. They will pay twice as much for beef as mutton can be bought for. Chops beer as mutton can be bought for. Chops always sell high, because every one wants them, and nobody wants the rost of the carcass. Butchers say that they must sell one-third of the sheep for enough to pay for the whole, as all the rest has to be sold below cost. Americans seem to be totally

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gevity, that there is no well accredited instance of any man or woman living beyond 106—that that is the maximum possibility of human endurance. It is more reasonable to suppose that there is a mistake in calculation than that the mentioned limit has been exceeded. In Europe wite as to what nation lives longest. The distinction has been claimed in turn by the English French, Germans, Spanish, Italians and Russians. Late statistics prore that the number of people in Europe who are upward of 90 years old is 102,831, of whom more than 60,000 are women. Of these beyond 100, there are 241 women and 161 men in Italy, 229 women and 183 men in Austria, and 526 women and 183 men in Hungary. The percentage of old people is found to be much higher among the Germans than the Slavs. Investigation appears to show that human life has been lengthening in the last twenty years throughout the civilized world.

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Julia and drooping. WheatFirmer at the close, 00a85c; receipts, 16,000

bushels; an corp.

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Quiet and unchanged. Pork—Quiet, but

firm, and is held at \$252. Lard is in good demand and prices are a shade higher; current

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\$3 10a3 25a4 60a4 80. Bacon in fair demand

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in good demand, with full prices, at \$104.

Butter—Dull; fancy creamery, 20c; choice

dairy, 13a16c; prime Central Ohio, 0a11c. Lin
seed oil—Quiet and steady at 62c. Hogs—

Steady for good; common quality, dull; com
mon, \$2 80a3 80; light, \$3 80a3 50; packing,

\$3 35a3 60; butchers, \$3 60a3 70, few at \$3 00;

receipts, 1,676 head; shipments, 300 head.

Chicago.

Onioano, September 3.—Flour—Quiet, but steady. Wheat strong and higher: No 1 Chicago spring, 04a91½c; No 2, 88½c; cash, 88½s 86½cc; October; 85½c; No 2, 88½c; rejected, 71c. Corn active, firm and higher at 32½c cash September; 33½c0 Cotober; rejected, 31½a32c. Oats—Demand fair and prices higher at 22c cash; 22½a22½c October; rejected, 18a18½c. Eve firmer at 49c. Barley lirmer at 72½c. Flax seed, 18½a20c. Fork unsettled but generally lower at 38 cash, 37 05 September, 38 02a 56 October, \$7 552.76 0 year. Lard—Demand good, tending upwards, at \$5 62½ds 56 cash, \$5 67½ October, \$5 32½a 5 55 year. Bulk meats stronger at 3½a4½c. Whisky dull and lower at \$1 05.

New York Dry Goods Market.

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Naw Yoax, September 3—Basiness fairly active despite the storm weather. Cotton goods market steady, and brown, bleached and colored cottons in fair demand. Fancy print doing well, and side band paints active. Cotton dress goods and ginphants in god request and worsted dress goods doing well. Men's wear woolens in moderate demand, and flannels fairly active. Cashmeres, silks, velvets and other imported goods in improved demand.

Toledo Tolsbo, September 3.—Wheat—Easier; amber Michigan spot 98c; No. 2 amber 97c; No. 2 red winter 98c; September and October 97%; No. 3 red Wabash 95%; No. 2 amber 11linois 31 01½. Corn—Dull; high mixed 36%; No. 2 spot 35%; September held at 35%; 0.3% bid; Ctober held at 35%; 0.3% bid; October 23%; 0.04s—Dull; No. 2 spot 23%; 0.0ctober 23%; 0.0c

New York Metal Market New York, September 3.—Manufactured copper—New sheathing \$22; Ingot lake quiet and steady at \$16 25alf \$714. From Sotch pig demand active at \$22 00a24 00; American \$47 00a23 00, Russia \$11 05al2 00, Nalls—Cut \$2 35; clinch \$3 85a4 60.

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A Good Women's Testimony.

Under date of February 22d, 1878, Miss Sarah T. Smith writes from Liverpool, Delaware county, Pa., to Colonel Dunbar, of Waukesha, Wis. This letter is before us. It bears the unmistakable évidence of culture and refinement, besides being pervaded with the writer's religious feelings and full belief that a Divine hand led her to try Bethesda Water for her affliction, "Bright's Disease." We make some extracts. After detailling her intense suffering, Miss Smith tells of the arrival of the first gallon of Bethesda Water: "It came, and I followed the directious, stopping all other medicines. In less than four hours the pain was gone. I slept well that night, and the next day left my room for the first time for four weeks. The supply of water (1 gal.) then gave out, and it was five days before the sufferer received a ten gallon keg. Meanwhile, "the pain had returned, and all the old misery. On Wednesday night (Feb. 13), I suffered so that I was given % of a grain of morphia (the most I ever took at one time), without effect. On Thursday I commenced drinking the water at S. M., and before noon was perfectly free from pain and have had no return of it."

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